

amorld.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1888.

GIANTS KEEP IT UP

They Beat the Bean-Eaters with a Rush To-Day.

Seven Thousand Gothamites Welcome the Winners Home.

New York 2

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PERO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, July 28 .- "Home,

Boston 0

That's what that much-talked-of band would by all the laws of ctiquette have been forced to play had the blowers of the brass been present, out the laws of the land forbid music other than vocal to e produced on the Polo Grounds, President Day says he is glad of it, for Chicago's mannerisms would not suit New Yorkers, who would dislike to have ball grounds changed to a concert hall.

When the bean-caters took the field early in the afternoon there were acarcely a thousand people in attendance, but long before the time of play me the crowd had increased in size to four times that number and was growing steadily.

It was whispered that the celebrated coal-heaver mascot was to be borne on to the field in a triumphal charlot drawn by two diminutive pontes, but the Roman imitation did not appear. Perhaps it will show up with the night-like uniforms.

The Giants came out of their club-house in a phalanx, ragged-looking, taken as a whole, but made strong individual parts. Capt. Ewing held the centre and was flanked on the right by Richardson and Connor and on the left by Gore and George, His Freshness, the mascot, was groaning under the burdensome load of two cats and Ewing's false thest. The others followed in the rear. All were clad in freshly washed white and maroon uniforms. the body-covering parts of which were new white Jersey shirts, purchased for the men while

aret eight of the Giants, and as they came across so field, the noise, like the little peach in the ard, grew and grew until the men in white seked it short by removing their caps and bowng their thanks.

There were 7,000 people to see the opening of hegams. The batting order:

. 94 b.

Kelly, c. Johnston, c. f. Nash, 83 b. Wash, 83 b. Horaung, l. f. Morrill, lat b. Brown, r. f. Klusman, 2d b. Clarkson, p.

-Mr. Daniels. Parst Inning—For New York, Ewing faced Charleson only so long as his greeting lasted, then is benged a beautiful baser just to the right of second base. Richardson filed out to Brown. Ward to be a said was warmly applauded. Johnny needed confidingly to Clarkson, and then knocked

pedied confidingly to Clarkson, and then knocked conserved by bome behind kwing, to the tune of a thomsond voices, all raised in exuiting and long-sentimed yells. Therman filed out to Johnston in centre, and Connor was retired on a grounder to Morril. Two carned runs.

For Boaton, Capt. Michael Relly retired on three very hard and extremely foolish strikes. Dickey Johnson did precisely the same thing, but William Nash was successful in that he managed to foul-tip what would have been his third strike, and Buck created a immuit by catching it.

Second Inning—O'Rourks retired on a hard hit grounder to Wise, Gore hit an easy one which Nash fielded to Morrill, and Whitney spanked the ball on a line into the hands of Klusman at account. Wise had four balls and two atrikes called on him before he was disposed of at first by a fine stop and throw of Whitney's. Hornung went out on a slow bounder, Keefe to Connor. Manager Morrill gazed in admiration at Keefe as the latter strock him out on three successive balls.

Third Inning—Keefe was the ninth Glant to receive a large amount of how-d'ye-to hand-claps as he stopped to the plate. Tim raised his cap and went out, Clarkson to Morrill. Ewing busted a little one, but Boston's inteher sent the ball to first a seed of him. Klusman scored an assist from Richardson's bounder.

Brown was the first bean-eater to reach first. He did it by knocking a hot line fly, of which Ward made a great one-hand stop, but couldn't recover to time to retire the runner. Klusman, after two strikes, but nded the ball to Connor, who threw to Ward at second in time to retire Brown. Mr. Clarkson fanned the warm July air and sat down. Kelly came to bat and every one expected somethings. It came—s baby bounder, which Keele sent te dirst far, far in front of Boston's great caucher.

sent to first far, far in front of Boston's great catcher.

Fourth Inning—Johnston captured Ward's fly to abort centre. Thereas hit one of Clarkson's alow rises to Morrill, who carried the ball to first. Connor was given first on balls, but by a fine throw of Kelly's was caught on his try for second.

Johnston was out from Ward to Connor. Nash was presented with a base on balls and Sam Wise's clean single to right advanced him to second. Horning faoned out. Morrill had two strikes called on him, wen Ewing, by a lighting throw, caught Wise nappins as first and retired the side. Fifth Inning—O'Rourke hit a grounder which Na. het by him, but Wise, who was directly behind lilly, grabbed the ball and threw Sir James out at first. Gore went out on a high foul to Kelly and Waltney retired on a fly which Brown took near the right field foul flag.

Keufe discovered a slight cut on the ball and wanted a new one, but Morrill kicked and Danies said no. Ewing looked at it and said. "Never mind."

Then Morrill fouled the ball over the grand

mind."
Then Morrill fouled the ball over the grand stand and Keefe pitched him a new one, which John hit to Wusiner, whose throw to first obligest Connor to leave the base and Morrill was judged as fe. He tried for second but was out, Ewing to

Rionardson.

Brown struck out and the crowd laughed merrily. Riusman bunted a little one in front of the
plate, but Keefe by quick fielding retired him at
irst.

Bixth Inning—Keefe foul tipped to Kelly. Ewing
hit an easy one to Wise, and was out at first. Kelly
muffed a foul which Richardson popped up and the
crowd Joshed him to ita heart's content. Richardson was third out. Nash to Morrill.

Clarkson struck out. Kelly, after he had fouled three balls over the grand stand, hit safely to right.

right.
Ewing c ught him napping at first, but Danlels
was the only man on the grounds who didn't see it
that way, so the only Kelly took second on a passed.

ball.

Johnston struck out. Nash fouled eleven balls all over the grand stand and then struck out, while Hally yelled: "Play ball. You're dead."

Seventh Inning—Ward was out an easy bounder to Clarkson. Therman hit a fly to that upsafest of places, centre field, and Johnston canget it. Conner fouled out to Kelly.

Wise, the heavy litter, fell a victim to the manta which Keefe has developed for strike-outs.

Hornung fouled out to Conner, Morrill made a

nd strike out of this inning and the fifth of the last two.

Tim's hat came off to the cries of "Keefe! Reefe!" as he came towards the bunches.

Eighth Inning.—O'Rourke hit a hard one to Kiuaman and was out at first.

Hornong was standing in exactly the right spot to catch Gore's line drive near the fout flaz. Whitney hit sarely past second. Keefe struck out. Brown struck out. Kiusman went out, Richardson to Conner. Clarkson struck out. In the ninth New York made 0.

Boston made 0.

OTHER GAMES.

National Lengue. Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 6 6— Washington...... 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 — Batteries—Casey and Hallman; Whitney and dack. Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

AT DETROIT. Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pittsourg..... 0 2 0 0 1 Batteries-Getzein and McGuire: Galvin and Milier. Umpire-Mr. Kully. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis...... 0 0 0 1 Chicago...... 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Burdick and Buckley; Baldwin ar Daly. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. American Association.

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland...... 2 0 2 0 Baltimore...... 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Blakely and Snyder; Shaw and Fulme Umpire—Mr. Doescher. AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville...... 0 0 0 8 8t. Louis...... 0 0 0 8 Batteries-Stratton and Cook; King and Boyle, Umpire-Mr. Joldamith. International League. AT BUPPALO.

...... 1 8 9 1 9 0 4 Batteries—Fanning and Welch; Graff and Quinn. AT HAMILTON. Hamilton...... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 Troy 1 0 1 0 0 2 1 Batteries-Jones and Visner; Seering and Banning. AT TORONTO.

Toronto......0 1 1 1 0 0 —
Rochester.....0 0 0 0 0 1 —
Game interrupted second half seventh inning by Patteries—Atkinson and Decker; Barr and Toy, Umpires—Messrs. Curry and Cu-hman. London vs. Syracuse game postponed on account of rain.

Central Lengue. AT NEWARK. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Newark Jerney City. Batteries-Baker and Sullivan; Rhines and Cor-oran. Umpire-Mr. McLean. RECORD OF THE GIANTS.

The Following Shows the Result of Their Western Trip. GAMES WON.

GAMES LOST. PITCHERS' RECORD.

CATCHERS' BECORD. Ewing..... EABNED BUNS. New York, 89; opponents, 35.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. | Lague | Per | Association | Per | Association | Per Association. Won Lost, outs. 46 23 klyn ... 48 26 nnati... 44 27 tits... 41 28 mors... 32 38 tivillo ... 25 47 sland ... 24 45 sas City... 21 48

Balle, Bats and Spikes. Keefe and Welch are both in good form.

Keefe and Welch are both in good form.

President Day,
Manager Mutrie, is happy.
Capt. Ewing.

Who says Mutrie has not handled the nine in a masterly manner?

Supt. Arthur Bell, of the Polo Grounds, thinks the boys will land the flag.
Glasscook met trouble when he tried his tactics on George at Indianapolis.

Mascot Fred Boldt, fourteen years old, upon his arrival in Philadelphia, to the clerk of the Continental Hotel—"Is Mutrie here?"

The Glants are speculating as to how they will look in the new black jersey uniforms. "New York" in white letters will adorn their breasts.

Buck Ewing's eyes are bright, his hands are in

Buck Ewing's eyes are bright, his hands are is splendid condition, and, barring an accident, he is good for twenty-five more games behind the bat. Capt. Morrill and his men are at the Grand Central. John is not discouraced because the Bostons won but four of the fouriern games played on their present trip. He denies the stories of trouble in the team. Clarkson and Kelly will be in the points this afternoon.

Sporting Cartoons.

THE EVENING WOBLD prints to-day a doublecolumn cartoon on the eclipse of Boston by New York in sporting matters. It is proposed to make sporting cartoons one of the novel features of THE EVENING WORLD's sporting extras.

845,000 and All Bad.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 98.—The police have just arrested two well-dressed young men with \$45,000 in well-executed greenbacks of fives, tens and twenties. They had in tow a rural chap, with whom they were trying to drive a bargain. They had \$1,000 in good money, with which they attempted to bribe the officers. The prisoners refused to give their names. They came from Philadelphia.

Summer-night's festival of the Tough Club, at Lion Park, on Wednesday evening, July 25. Annual summet-night's festival of the Amaranth Chaire, Tuesday evening, July 84, at the Atalanta

Casine.

Anneal summer-night reception of the Social Coundrums at Atalanta Casino Thursday evening, July 22.

Annual excursion of St. Patrick's Mutual Allance Associa ion, Sunday, Aug. 19, to Eureka Grove, on the Hudson.

On Westesday next, July 25, the eighteenth annual prints and summer-night's festival of schoen & Loewenthal's German-timerican institute and Kindergarten, takes place at the Empire City Colossem.

The eleventh annual excursion of the Workingmen's Club, connected with the Protestant Episco-pal Caures of the Holy Communion, Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, will take place on Wednes-day next, July 26. Idlewild Grove, L. I., will he the objective point.

GROOMS IN COURT. DRIVE THEM AWAY.

No Dog.

And John Burdock Declares that Fifty Accidents on One Com-He Called No Names.

No Complainants Appear Against

Justice Massey, of Brooklyn, was a half hour tardy in his arrival at the court-room this morning and he found the chamber

packed full of people.

There were baseball players, baseball enthusiasts and patrons of the national game. There were a couple of hundred of the youth of the City of Churches, and there were as many of the pretty girls for which Brooslyn is famous.

is famous.

The latter were in holiday attire, and as soon as each bevy entered there was a whispering and a careful survey of the rest of the audience.

audience.
Eyes invariably settled finally upon two stalwart specimens of manhood who sat in the rear seat modestly making themselves as small as possible.

Then the girls would gaze eagerly at the young men, the latter would blush, the girls would whisper together and then they would gigzle.

The young men were Jack Burdock and "Darby" O'Brien, who was christened William. William.

Darby received most attention, for he is one of the Brooklyn boys who doesn't pose

as a bridegroom.

There is but one entrance to Judge Massey's court, and the prisoners enter here and must traverse the length of the court room to the cage.

A dozen officers jammed the crowd into the far corner at the announcement that a batch of prisoners were coming, and twenty-seven crestallen specimens of humanity slouched down the aisle to the pen in single

file.

About midway the file was a tall. awkward young fellow. When he got halfway down the aisle he stopped and surveyed the aud-

ience.
"Go on there," commanded the officer.
But the fellow turned back and made as if he But the fellow turned back and made as if he would take a sest.

"Here, you, there! Go on with the rest," shouted another officer, and another shoved nim in the direction of the peu.

"Hold on," protested the fellow. "I am't one. I'm all right."

"Oh, we know that dodge. You can't fool us. You want to sneak out," aid another officer, knowingly, and the young man was forced into the pen.

forced into the pen.

Then the officers were all summoned, and looked the man over. They finally concluded that he was not a prisoner, and he was

looked that man over. They shealy concluded that he was not a prisoner, and he was liberated.

The experience had taken all the tuck out of him, and he slunk out of the court-room, while the audience laughed.

But that has nothing to do with Darby O'Brien and Jack Burdock.

They were supported by McMasters. Mays. Billy Holbert and Manager Byrne, of the Brooklyns, and John Brice, of this city, counsel for the Brooklyn Baseball Club, while Lipman Pike, who used to play centre field for the Atlantics a dozen years ago, but is now a dealer in furnishing goods and a stanch enthusiast, was deeply interested in the two "stars."

O'Brien and Burdock were arrested at the close of Saturday's game. The former was charged by Mrs. Louise Jones, wife of a former player in the Kansas Citys, now living at Tompk nsville, S. I., with having by force of arm and unlawfully deprived her of her pet tox terrier Beauty, valued at \$24, or, more prosaically, with petit larceny in stealing her dog.

She claims that Darby gave her the dog and afterwards wanted it back. She refused

more prosaically, with petit larceny in stealing her dog.

She claims that Darby gave her the dog and afterwards wanted it back. She refused to give it up, and one day last fall while she sat on the piazza at the Nautilus Hotel. Tompkinsville, he snatched the dog out of her lap and boarding a train carried the pet to Brooklyn.

All of which Darby denied and demanded an immediate hearing. But as Mrs. Jones was not in court the case was set down for Sept. 1. As the alleged theft was committed on Staten Island, it is difficult to see how a Brooklyn court can have jurisdiction, and Darby says the prosecution is malicious, as the complainant in her affidavit avoids naming the place of the theft.

Last fall Burdock incensed Miss Lillie Brown, a seventeen-year-old clerk in the stationery store opposite the ball grounds, and she swore out a warrant in December charging that the ball player called her names.

Justice Massey's term of office expires with

charging that the ball player called ber names.

Justice Massey's term of office expires with the year, and the other day he resolved to dispose of all old warrants. The Burdock complaint had never been pushed and the warrant lay unserved. An office arrested Jack Burdock on that old warrant. Both men were paroled on the promise of Manager Byrne to have them in court to-day.

Miss Lillie, too, was missing in court to-day, and Justice Massey set this case down for Sept. 1 also, and both defendants left court, followed by the four or five hundred admirers, male and female, who had gathered in their honor.

Burdock says there is nothing in the charge against him, but will not particularize.

Darby O'Brien says Mrs. Jones kept his dog for him while he was off with the Mets. She got attached to the pet, and didn't want to give it up. He went after the dog. She refused to let him have her. So he quietly put a string on Beanty's neck and led her away. She was and is his dog.

DONOVAN WOULD MEET DEMPSEY.

But the Nonparell Declares He Wants Nothing of the Retired Champion. Prof. Mike Donovan has declared himsel

willing to meet Jack Dempsey in a ten-round contest with hard gloves.
"I feel I can best him," said the professor

"In fact, I know I can. He has said some disagreeable things about me which he never disagreeable things about and ought to have said.
When told of Donovan's words and willing-

When told of Donovan's words and willingness, Dempsey said:

"Why, I can lick him in a punch. He is
an old man—a retired champion—and it
would be a shame to take his laurels
from him. I wouldn't let him
make a nickel from my reputation,
because I won't meet him in public. What
credit would it be to me to defeat him? You
tell him he'd better stick to giving boxing
lessons." lessons."
A well known club man has said that a twothousand-dollar purse will be raised to induce Dempsey to meet Donovan in private.

River and Harbor Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, July 12. -The Senate has passed It now goes to the President.

Where Darby O'Brien Says He Stole | The Crusade Against the Bobtail Cars Advancing.

pany's Lines Last Year.

Hundreds of Letters Received by "The Evening World" Urging the Extermination of the System-Twenty-third Street Railroad People Attack the Press-Mr. Terry Is Pacetlous on the Witness Stand

The bobtail cars must be driven out of this city. Hundreds of letters received daily at THE EVENING WORLD office voice this demand, and thousands of citizens are determined to remove them.

When the officers of the companies have been punished for manslaughter perhaps this end will be accomplished.

The inquest into the cause of death of Mrs. Sophia Levy, who was run over by a Twentythird street bobtail car, near Eighth avenue, on July 10, was continued by Coroner Messemer this morning.

There was the usual array of counsel for the corporation whose officials are under the charge of manslaughter in causing the woman's death.

Secretary McLean talked loudly and threateningly to THE EVENING WORLD reporter of prosecuting the entire public for conspiracy in the "no-conductor-no-fare "crusade. Supt. George Terry, of the Twenty-third Street Railway Company, was the first wit-

It appeared from his evidence that he has It appeared from his evidence that he has no supervision of the drivers of the road nor the despatching of the cars. Secretary McLean, he said, had full charge of these matters and ins ructs the drivers in their duties.

Mr. Terry said that when an accident occurs on the road it is reported to the office, and a record is kept of all casualties.

The witness took occasion to air his opinion of waveseners in resumes to a covertion. on of newspapers in response to a question by Assistant District-Attorney Macdona. He

thought that they reported many matters which are untrue. "About corporations?" inquired Mr. Mac-

dona.

"About fishermen and their catchers," was the reply of facetious Mr. Terry.

Mr. Terry testified that Duffy is still driving one of the juggernant cars of the Twenty-third street line.

A great deal of time was taken up with this witness in detailing the workings of the cashbor system, which had little or no relevancy to the case.

Secretary Thomas H. McLean, of the Twenty-third Street Rallway Company, testified that he keeps the minute-book of the Board of Directors, employs all drivers and conductors and give them their instructions.

conductors and give them their instructions.

A driver whose references are good is paced upon a car for a day or two to break nim in under the instruction of a competent driver. If he is reported to be competent and has made affidavit to the fact that he has had previous experience with horses he is employed.

"No man who has not had previous experience with horses is employed on the Twenty-third street line," said the witness.

Assistant District-Attorney Macdona doubted that experience of that sort was sufficient to qualify a man to drive a bobtail car through a crowded thoroughfare, but the witness said that it did, and that if a man did not qualify after four days' breaking in he

witness said that it did, and that if a man did not qualify after four days' breaking in he never would.

Duffy, the driver of the car which ran over Mrs. Levy, he said, was employed by him in November, 1887. He came well recom-mended, having had experience as a driver for a house in East Fortieth street, and has not been laid off since his first employment. not been laid off since his first employment

excepting during the blizzard.

With reference to the report of the Levy accident Mr. McLean said that Charles E. Anderson, driver of car 32, notified him at 3.30 r. m. July 10 and he despatched Mr. Connors, who was present in the office, to look after the case.

"It is Mr. Connors's business to look after the case."

"It is Mr. Connors's business to look after these accidents," said the witness. "He has general instructions to investigate every accident, no matter how trivial, and report to the office. He is retained as a lawyer in the interest of the company to procure affidavits and the names of witnesses."

Mr. McLean said that before he went to the scene of the accident he examined car No. 6, which had been brought to the depot, to ascertain if there was any trouble with the brake or other machinery.

A record of all accidents on the road, the witness said, is under his charge.

Lawyer House objected to Mr. McLean's answering a question put to him regarding

snswering a question put to him regarding the number of accidents which have occurred on the Twenty-third street railway system during the past year.

Assistant District-Attorney Macdona in-Assistant District-Attorney Maccons in-sisted on an answer, the Coroner required it to be made, and the witness said that he thought there had been as many as fifty ac-cidents, but he qualified his answers by say-ing that these accidents were of all charac-

ring that these accidents were of all characters, to persons and property, and on the Bleecker street line, as well as on the Twenty-third street road.

Coroner Messemer directed that the book be produced for the berefit of the jury.

Col. Dennison said that he was not prepared to say that the railway company will produce the record of accidents and allow a Coroner's jury, which has no right to inquire into any accident excepting where death results, to drag a scoop net through the business of his clients.

Assistant District-Attorney Macdona said that, as the company's record of the accident by which Mrs. Levy lost her life was in the book sought to be brought into evidence, it must be produced.

"It is necessary to know if this company, which is conducting a perilous railway systems."

"It is necessary to know if this company, which is conducting a perilous railway system, is responsible for this woman's death, and this book can give the jury some light on that subject," insisted Mr. Macdona.

Coroner Messemer here interrupted the debate by saying: "I rule that that book in its entirety must be produced. We are here to ascertain whether this driver or the system is responsible for this woman's death, and that book may assist us materially."

Col. Dennison refused to produce the book until further consultation with the Company's attorney.

with regard to his conversation with Driver Duffy at the Twentieth street station-house Mr. McLean said: "I told Duffy to talk with no one about the accident excepting to myself and to Lawyer Connors. Duffy said that he was looking ahead at the time of the accident, that his horse was walk-

time of the accident, that his horse was walking and the car-brake was half set.

'Mrs. Levy, he told me, pitched against the horse back of the collar and fell, and the car had run over her before he could stop it. He told me that he was not making change as the time of the accident. He had been making change at Seventh avenue, where the last of his two passengers got on.

'The passengers were two ladies. I have on the car had been man that the car had bee

SPORTING BOSTON BADLY ECLIPSED.

New York Bedims the Glory of Modern Athens on the Diamond, in the Ring and on the Track.



tried to ascertain who they are, but have been unable to learn their names." Regarding instructions to drivers the wit-

Regarding instructions to drivers the witness said:

"All drivers are told to be particularly careful to avoid accidents and to this end are ordered to drive slow"

The schedule time for the two miles' drive, the witness said, was twenty-two minutes. In the matter of making change, he said that drivers are directed to be sure that the track is clear ahead of him before turning about with the change, which is usually, he said, passed back through the cash door without turning his back.

turning bis back.

The inquest was adjourned at 3.30 p. m, till Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Car-Driver O'Connor Held. John O'Connor, the Second avenue car-driver Guiry, at Second avenue and Fifty-fifth street, on Saturday alternoon, was committed by Justice White in the Yorkville Police Court this morning to await the action of the Grand Jury.

OARSMAN PILKINGTON'S CHARGES.

He Says Goepfert Had a Friend Betting Money Against the Patr.

The members of the Metropolitan Rowing Club of the Harlem are determined to investigate the Goepfert case. A special meeting of the club will be held in the club-house on the Harlem to-morrow night. The programme has been framed, and a committee of five will be appointed to inquire into and report on the charges.

Goepfert denies that he was engaged in my crooked scheme. James Pilkington, the stroke of the boat, loes not believe a word his late partner says.

does not believe a word his late partner says.
The big oarsman was seen this morning by
THE EVENING WORLD reporter and he said:
"As the hours go by the evidence of Gospfert's guilt seems, in my eyes, to grow
stronger. I can produce innumerable witnesses to prove that that fellow said repeatedly that we could not possibly lose the race.
"There is no denying that fact. Now he comes out in a morning paper of yesterday in which he says that I am 100 old to row and that he never expected to win the contest. I wonder what any right-minded carsman would think of these two statements? I inwould think of these two statements? I intend to prove, when the proper time arrives, if called upon by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, that all the money that was put out against our chances in that race was laid by the bosom friend of Goepfert and that Goepfert was the 'capper' for this friend, inasmuch as he went about the hotels of Sunbury trying to get his friends, particularly Bob Culcorn and Billy Oliver, to take up the wagers which this bosom friend made at the ridiculous odds of 100 to 80.

"The suspicions of Oliver were aroused, particularly when he learned that the friend' had never seen a boat race and that he knew nothing of the merits of the three crews entered. We were dead favorites on the pools, you see, and the 'ffiend' had no difficulty in finding willing backers of our chances.

difficulty in finding willing backers of our chances.

"The morning after all the money was laid and the day after Goepfert had finished second to Psotla, of Cornell College, in the senior single scull race, Goepfert went to the old sawmill in which the majority of the contestants' boats were stored and found his shell with a big hole in the centre.

He appeared surprised, but he made no inquiries as to who had cut the craft. He opened my eyes, for by finishing second, Goepfert had the privilege to start in the finals. He returned to the hotel and then he told that he believed Donohue, of Toronto, had cut the boat in the interest of his brother, told that he believed Donome, of Toronto, had cut the boat in the interest of his brother, who was entered in the same list with Gopfert. I would not lis en to such an accusation, particularly as I believed that I could lay my hands on the boat cutter if I chose.

That afternoon I learned that Goepfert had a triend out betting money against our chances. At first I determined to say nothing to him until we got to the starting line, but I reasoned that if I waited until then Goepfert might accidentally fall overboard and my friends' money would be sunk.

So I then blurted out what I had to say, and I told him that if he entered the boat he would have to pull a square oar, or I would pitch him overboard.

"These people say you are trying to sell out, Goepfort, said I, and if you are honest in your in your intentions I want you to come forward and call these maligners by their had cut the boat in the interest of his brother.

forward and call these maligners by their proper names.' The next thing I heard of Mr.Gospfert was to learn from your paper's correspondent at Suniury that he had run away.

"I don't wish to say anything additional just at present, but when this young fellow is arraigned before the National Association, as he certainly will be, I'll tell all I know and produce good witnesses to back me up."

An Extraordinary Phenomenon. An Extraordinary Phenomenon.

No other term than the above would apoly to the woman who tould see her youthful beauty fading away without a pang of regret. Many a woman becomes prematurely old and haggard because of functional terangement. What a ply that all such do not know that Dr. PIERCE'S PAVORITS PRESCRIPTION will restore their organs to a normal state, and make them youthful and beautiful once more! For the ills to which the daughters of Eve are peculiarly liable the "Prescription" is a sovereign remedy. It is the only mesticle sold by druggiess under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be returned. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. "." GOOD HORSES, GOOD PRICES.

The Sale of Erdenheim Yearlings at th Exchange This Morning

At the American Horse Exchange, Fiftieth street and Broadway, this morning, the horses known as the Erdenheim yearlings, belonging to L. & J. E. Kittson, were sold at auction under the direction of Col. S. D.

at auction under the direction of Col. S. D. Bruce.

In the opinions of those present who were thoroughly posted in borseflesh, it was the biggest sale of the season thus far, the stock sold attracting large crowds of buyers and making good prices, as the following sales will indicate:

Brown celt, by Reform (brother to Hayward), sold to Geo. F. Johnson, for \$1,290; bay celt, by Alarm, sold to Geo. F. Johnson, \$1,225: chestnut celt, by imp. Woodlands, (of the Parole family), sold to Petes Walton for \$575; chestnut filly, by Reform (half brother to Iroquois), sold to R. W. Walden for \$1,400; brown filly, by Reform, sold to Capt. W. M. Conner for \$675.

Mand & Trets a Past Mile.

Johnny Murphy drove Mand S. a mile in R.13% on the Fleetwood track this morning. The Queen of the Turf's best mile was made in 2.06% at Grenville, O., on July 20, 1885. See was accompanied

Monmouth Entries for To-Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) MONMOUTH PARK July 23. - Following are the en

tries for the Handicap Steeplechase, over the short

course, for a purse of \$600, the sixth race on the programme: Le, Will Davis, ...
158 "Monte Crist
156 Bill Bond, ...
148 sam Brown...
145 Eangbar ...
141 Harborough, ...
151 Net Goodwin Jim Murphy...
Judge Grimth
McKetzie.
Retribution...
Chanticiser... Passais Stakes, for all ages; three-

Third Race, —The Stemile and five-eighths. Prince Royal...... Kalendeescope... Fourt : Race...Free and an eighth. indicap sweepstakes; one mile selling allowances; one mile uder 99 Laminary treton 100 Bella Suitor Kaleidoscope and Minch doubtful.

YONEERS, July 23. - Entries at Yonkers for Tues First Baco, -For ba

10 Bloss. 12 Hardeash. 115 Weaver 115 Madburs. Avery Black Jack Zampa Havana Barney B Third Race, -1 Editor. Editor.
Queen of Hearts......
St. Olars.
Glenslmond.....
da West
Fifth Race.—Handice mile and one-sixteenth. 120 P lot... 115 Mamie Hay. 110 Peacock

Answers to Correspondents E. U. Hungry. —The panorams you mention not being exhibited in this city at present. C. S. Wikie.—The Secretary of the Manhattan Ch. ss Club, 22 East Seventeenth street, will inform you as to the terms of membership.

P. H. M.—It is a very sad case. The only thing you can do is to confess everything to your wife, and let her decide what is best to be done. A. B. Richards. —There is a gathering of pilots at almost all hours of the day at the office of the Pilot Commissioners, 40 Burning slip, second floor, Apply there.

Apply there.

N. Arthur—Good weaktishing grounds are in Broad: hannel Station, Jamaica Bay, Great Kills and Prince's Bay, Staten Island, and off Port Wadsworth, New York Bay.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Ernest Wins the Mineola Han-

dicap.

A Large Crowd and a Glorious Day at the Track.

Other Races Won by Corocco, Gunshet, Rebellion and Ferg Kyle-

BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACE, July 22.— Sweltering thousands, searching for sure things, was the Brighton aspect to-day. The talent picked Romance in the first, at three-quarters of a mile, and were wroth when, after a long delay at the post, the favorite was left, while Corocco cantered home with the prize. Corocco pal-\$19.55 for \$5.

The second race was another upset. Entontown —tormerly "Beowawe"—was the sure thing, but Gunshot, who had been mainly played for a place, wen. Rebellion, the favorite, won the third race handly, getting the lead at the first turn and holding it throughout.

Purse \$250, for maiden three-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. (Meagher) Asvage, 115. (Sinnott) ! Vendetts, 116. (H. Lewis) ! Poois-Corocco, \$13; Romance, \$14;

Pools—Corocco, \$15; Romance, \$14; Savage, \$25; Icicle, \$20.

The Blace. —After fifteen minutes' tiresome work at the past, the flag fell to a wretched start, Corocco, 51. Albans, Songster and Vendetta in the lead, Romance left at the post, and Wilton and Savage in hearly as had a St.

Corocco had the lead all the way, winning from flavage by five benethes. Savage was three parts of a length before Vendetts, with St. Albans fourth. Time—I. 20.

Five-deliar mutnels paid \$15.55; place, \$3.50; Savage paid \$9.25. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$7.46; place, \$3.55; Savage paid \$2.

SECOND RACE.

SECOND BACK Purse \$250, for two-year-olds, maidens; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. (sunshot, 108 (Bender) Dulesman, 112 (Bender) Cornstards, 106 (H. Lewis) Los We ster, 108. (Heltis) ©
Tedi-gton, 105. (Mackay) 0
Nator, 106. (Mackay) 0
Honne Haroid filly, 105. (McManus) 0
Ratontawn, 105. (McManus) 0
Ratontawn, 105. (Wayhurn) 0
Pools—Eatontown, \$70; Guashot, \$40; Los Webster, \$18; Dalesman, \$30; field, \$50.
The Race. — A quick, well-made start let Gunshet,
Eatontown and Corostarch off in the lead. Guilshot had a lead of three leuvins entering the
straight for home, where Dalesman gave him a
figur. Gunshot won by a head only, Dalesman
was four lengths before Cornetarch, the favorits,
Eatontown, next. Time—1.17%.
Five-dollar mutuals paid \$5. 60; place, \$18; Cornestarch paid \$10. 15. Two-dollar mutuals paid \$5. 70;
place, \$2. 95; Cornstarch paid \$5. 80.

THIRD RACE.

THIRD BACK. Hermitage, 97..... King Robin, 97.....

tuna Brown, 90. (M. Lynch) of Pools—Rebellion, \$50; Change, \$15; Hermitage, \$15; Beld, \$15.

The Hace.—They went away at the first try, Hermitage leaving the bunch. Rebellion at once ran out and led Stripling by two lengths on the far atretch, Hermitage third. Rebellion was never headed, winning by two lengths from Hermitage, a length in front of King Robin. Time—1. 30%.

Five-dellar mutuels paid \$12.40; place, \$8.65; Hermitage paid \$1.85. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$5.10; place, \$8. 30; Hermitage paid \$4.00. POURTH BACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances; mile and one-six-

PIPTH BACK Mineola Handicap, purse \$510; mile and one Mineola Handicap, purse solo; mile and one quarter,

Rrnest, 197. (Penny) 1
Troy, 110. (Whyburn) 2
Barhum, 171. (F. McLanghlin) 3
Sam Keene, 104. (Lynch) 0
Late Arnold, 105. (Palmer) 0
Cartseima, 28. (hi. Lewis) 0
Cartseime, 28. (hi. Lewis) 0
Cartseime, 94. (Tribe) 0
Pools—Barnum, \$100; Troy, \$40; Ernest, \$20;
Sam Keene, \$35; field, \$35.
The Hace.—Lute Arnold, Ernest and Barnum were off in the leid, with Sam Keene left at the poot. were off in the feld, with som access the post.

Quibeler at once went out and made the running, two lengths before Ernest. Troy next, before Barnum.

Ernest came by on the backstretch and won in hollow style by five lengths from Troy, who finished a length before Carusma, Barnum and Quibbler bunched. Time—3. 10%.

Harnum was seeded to have neen third, Five dollar mutuels paid \$58.25; place, \$17.59; Troy paid \$15.30.

Two dellar mutuels paid \$18.00; place \$6.65; Troy paid \$5.30.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, July 28.—The results of the meeting at the West Side Driving Park to-day are as follows: First Race.—Alaho first, Hamlet second and Kity R. third. Time—1.49;.
Second Race.—Champagne Charley first, Zoellie second Race.—Champagne Charley first, Zoellie second, Kate Malone third. Time—1.424;.
Third Race.—Orderly first, Quotation second, Frederica third. Time—1.154;.
Fourth Race.—Lepanto first, Fred Wooley second, Cheeney third. Time—1.184.